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from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK

Now with the TEC meeting over with for another year its back to saving for our next meeting in Detroit, Michigan in 1984. Time does fly.

I think we had one of the best TEC meeting in years. We had many different members from the west coast at our TEC meeting and I was proud to meet them all. After hearing of these members so much it was nice to meet them in person.

We had 50-60 people at the meeting at all times with people coming and going all through the meeting. The reason for this was many different meeting set up at the same time as our meeting. So it was like running from one to another. Thats why so many coming and going, yet the room was always full until the end of the meeting.

Our guest speaker for the evening was past president Lee Martin. Mr. Martin had one of the best slide programs we had so far. I know the ones that saw all enjoyed it very much as Lee showed a little of everything of how to roll coins and of the Philatelic Numismatic Combined Covers he had. I think most of the rollers of elongated coins all learned a few new ideas from this program. I know I did so I can truthfully say it was a very interesting program. Thank you Lee Martin for a job well done.

The convention it-self was spread out so much I don't know if we saw all our friends and TEC members. TEC had a table in the Bourse room where most all TEC members stopped over everyday that they came to the Bourse room. It was a pleasure meeting all.

Frank Brazzell made a special write up of his machines and how he can make elongated coins for anyone who would like to order some made for a special fee. On this write up he also taped up an elongated coin. Frank was there for two days along with Chester Rogers to talk and meet the people. Frank Brazzell also donated elongated coins for the TEC table to give out every day of the week, or while we were there.

With the help of Ginnie Aldridge, who helped me everyday to man the big TEC table. Believe me we signed up many new members from all this. Most stood there while I told them a little about TEC and how elongated coins were made. Some were surprised that I rolled coins to. This must of helped us as we did get some of the people to sign up and paid their dues right there. Each already received their membership coin and card and newsletter. Ginnie was a go-getter and thanks to her we have many more new members. So the TEC table has been a great help to us.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

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I'd like to welcome the new officers for the coming two years. This really looks like a hard working group and all promise to help me. One thing an officer must do is try to write some articles about elongated coins for the TEC NEWS. So lets hear from all of you.

As the past treasurer wrote he was closing up the books early I did not send in all my bills or could I buy any awards. This would only hold up everything. Also for me to use my money was to much for me to. So we will do this now as the money is already in the bank and now we can make checks out with the new treasurer.

All those that had an article in the TEC NEWS last year, as a new year starts now, will receive a coin from me. That is from October 1982-1983. I'd like to thank all who have sent articles in as it was appreciated by me. With out your help it can't be done.

I'm already working on ideas for our 1984 and 1985 TEC badges. If you really want one, please write to me at once as this is a must. Also I cant remember who orders one from year to year. If we get enough orders I will keep this up. It has to be worth while making them. So please let me know if you will buy one. It will be appreciated. I know in the years to come the last two years will bring in a very high price as very few of these made the last two years. Please write to me Sally Kirka if you want to order the 1984 TEC badge for Detroit.

I asked for donation of coins in the July issue of the TEC NEWS as I could not do this by myself. In a few days after receiving the TEC NEWS I started to get letters from the members saying they would help. The first to write in was Frank Brazzell and he said he would see I'd get some coins. He also sent me coins for the TEC table. Then I heard from Ginnie Aldridge saying she would send TEC some. Then I received a phone call from Chuck Strickland who has been very sick lately saying he would give some to. So with kind hearted people like that how can you lose.

I know when things go wrong I tell Al that God will help us as he sure did as every little bit helps a lot. All I want is for everyone to have a good time.

Chester Rogers also wrote in that he was donating coins for TEC. Then Gus Meccarello sent in some coins. E.H. Bixler donated some tokens for auction and some stamps for the secretary (20) to use for sending out TEC badges. Bob Brown a new member who received his first TEC NEWS wrote in that he would also donate coins for TEC meeting. By the way Bob Brown is a new roller of elongated coins.

Vance Fowler was the next one to send coins to give out. How nice to see all the goodies and wowie will TEC members at the TEC meeting get a nice surprise. Frank Brazzell also said Bob and Shirley were donating coins for the baggies. So things are looking better all the time.

Ray Fowler was next to send in coins for the auction. Ralph Wright sent some Indian cent rolled of the 1962 Worlds Fair and some Lucky Cent of the 1969 State Convention in Wauheska, Wisconsin. These were for the auction to. Claude Watt said he would bring coins to the meeting. Lee Martin wrote he to would donate coins for the TEC meeting for the give away baggies. Gus Mecarello also donated six P.N.C. covers for the auction. We can't forget the nice clock Harold Anderson made TEC and donated with elongated coins on it. Lonnie Cazin donated a 1000 year old fossil of a fish for the auction to. If I have left anyone out please let me know and we will thank you in TEC NEWS. All I can say now is THANK YOU AND God Bless you all. Happy Thanksgiving to all to

Sally Kirka TEC President

The next deadline for articles for the TEC NEWS is Nov. 16, 1983. If you have a good article on or about elongated coins, why not send it in.

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Photos sent in with articles or ads must be sent to us already screened for printing, as our budget does not allow for this screening process. Sharp and clear newspaper photos can be used as these have already been screened for printing, and if they are not too large. Derogatory articles will not be printed.

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Advertising rates will remain the same for the present until a further study is made. Only camera ready ads will be accepted until further notice.

Camera ready - Full page ad \$25.00 ½ page \$15.00 ¼ page \$10.00

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Deadline for articles and ads is Nov. 16, 1983. Send at once if you can.

THE TEC BOARD MEETING

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The Board of Directors meeting of The Elongated Collectors was held at the Congress Room at 10 a.m. on Tuesday August 16, 1983 at the Town and Country Hotel, in San Diego, California.

There was a long discussion on and about the TEC NEWS and how it is to be printed. As it was up to the editor to do what he or she thinks best. The editor is in full charge. This was voted in by the TEC Board and members a few years ago. Also an editor can reject any articles that he or she can't make out someones writing or for other reasons. Also paid ads must be camera ready until further notice and payment must be paid in advance. A camera ready ad must be typed in dark black letters so it can take a photo copy of the ad, or so it comes out clearly. Its not the fault of the editors when you send a copy of an ad which is so light you already can't read it.

A discussion was held on the treasurers report. Nothing wrong, but bills have not been paid yet. As the treasurer wrote in May he was closing out the books in June as he was leaving for a vacation the 1st of July, so no awards were bought either, or did we send in our bills. This will be done later and also all bills will be paid by the new treasurer. It was also said that the amount paid for printing the TEC NEWS was for five issues and not four. Nothing wrong but this should be told. The editor was not paid for the July 1982 issue of the TEC NEWS until after the August convention in 1982. No harm there but its good to know this. Most of the time the editor paid with her own check and then sent the bill to the treasurer. The treasurers book will be audited.

It was also discussed that the TEC logo is to be used for TEC only and not for commercial use. All those selling things using the TEC logo must stop doing this. No one is to use our TEC logo on things they are selling for themselves. TEC can make these things also and sell them for TEC. So please write first as some things can be made.

A long discussion was held on the historian things. Only things pertaining to "The Elongated Collectors" should be collected and not everything a person does in other clubs. This also goes with the TEC elongated coins. The only elongated coins to be donated for the TEC archives are elongated coins that have something to do with TEC and not every elongated coin made. We now have so many coins in the TEC book that do not belong there. So the board voted to auction some of the coins at our auction at the TEC meeting in Detroit. The place to send all elongated coins is to our TEC show case at the A.N.A. Museum at the A.N.A. HEADQUARTERS. This way they can change our TEC show case from time to time and your elongated coins will be shown to many visitors.

To keep all these coins at home we now would have to have it all insured to cover the losses if the coins were stolen. No one wants to take the responsibility for the losses of these or any other coins in the TEC archives, or held by the historian.

Also the Board made it clear that we do not have to provide 200 or more applications to be used for dealers to use for dealers to send out with their price list. We can send samples to dealers and they can then have copies made for this. We never get our money back on this.

This meeting was a long one but the board members had some good discussions on everything. Board meeting adjoured at 1.p.m.

Minutes taken from a tape

Al Kirka Secretary

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TEC ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of "The Elongated Collectors," was held on Wednesday August 17, 1983 at 8:30 a.m. in the Chamber Room at the Town and Country Hotel, in San Diego, California.

President Sally Kirka opened the meeting by introducing the many TEC members and guest at the meeting. There were many well known guest coming and going at the meeting. The reason for this was many things or meetings going on at the same time and you just couldn't go to all. So the meeting was rushed a little. A nice welcome was given to the California TEC members as many of them were at their first TEC meeting.

The Board meeting notes were read and accepted as read and they will be put in the October TEC NEWS.

The minutes of the last TEC meeting were not read as they were in the October 1982 TEC NEWS.

The treasurers report will be in the TEC NEWS of the October issue of the TEC NEWS.

The Tec meeting was pressed for time as Lee Martin our guest speaker also had many commitments and was pressed for time. Lee Martin gave us a very good program and many said it after the meeting and wrote in to say how much they enjoyed the meeting and program. Lee showed slides on several different things about rolling coins and of the Philatelic Numismatic Combined Covers that are being made with an elongated coin to go with it. We are hoping this gave some ideas to the members to make more P.N.C. covers. Some are beautifully hand made and hand painted. Many of these covers do not sell cheap and go for as much as \$25. each and even higher. It also depends on the work put in and how many coins are put into the covers. Many rollers of elongated coins said, they learned a few things to help them a lot in rolling coins. A question and answering was held after the program and Lee Martin answered all. Thank you Lee for giving us this program. We need more like this.

Dottie Dow, our elongated gal was there and honest shes been a very sick lady the past few years. Our prayers and wishes go to you for better health in the coming year.

Dottie also sold her book at a \$5.00 discount and not counting the postage it was \$7.00 off regular price. Dottie sold almost 2 or 3 cases of them at the meeting. The discount was only given at the TEC meeting. Dottie also autographed the book for all who wanted it. The hard cover book was being sold now over \$50., so the soft covered book was a real bargain. Thanks Dottie.

The auction was a success as we received a \$177.65 for the TEC treasury. There were many, many good elongated coins donated for this and many were one of a kind. I know Dottie donated a set of covers that went for a very low price as these covers sell for \$125. So some one received a good bargain. Frank Brazzell was our auctioneer and makes a good one. He was a great help to the president along with Ginnie Aldridge and Cliff Roth.

Last, but not least, came the time to pass out the goodie bag and everyone there received one. Thanks to the many TEC members who donated the elongated coins so they could make everyone there happy. Thanks to all who helped make this a successful meeting that it was. A special thanks also to Cecial Walls, Claude Watt and James Davisson who represented the California Elongated Club. Three nicer people you could meet.

Thanks to Harold Anderson for his clock with elongated coins on it as it brought in more than \$40. Thanks to all for making this a very good TEC meeting that it was.

The new officers are Pres. Sally Kirka, V.P. Elliott Goldberg, Sec. Al Kirka and treas. Chester Grabowski and board members are Frank Brazzell, Cliff Roth and Lou Desrochers. Meeting adjourned at 12 p.m. Even though we rushed people, they still wanted more.

Respectfully Submitted L.D., Al Kirka Secretary

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Annual Treasurer Report

Jack D. Huggins Treasurer Fund

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

For The Period From August 1, 1982 Thru July 31, 1983

Balance of Cash Available For Use, August 1, 1982 \$ 3,215.22
(This figure is per last year Treasurer Report as Filed)

Receipts:

Dues	\$ 1,281.00
Badges	384.50
Auction Proceeds	208.00
Interest	138.92
Advertising	120.00
Donations	43.00
Book	22.00
Sundry	9.00

Total Receipts 2,206.42

Total To Account For \$ 5,421.64

Disbursements:

Paid Sally Kirka For:

Printing	\$ 1,319.01
Postage	392.65
Ribbons & Badges	232.50
Trophies	110.73
Editor Expense	12.85
Book	22.00

Paid Al Kirka For:

Postage and Printing	236.20
Envelopes	5.42
Secretary Expenses	26.58

Printing two annual reports & book 16.50

ANA & Tams

Donation	203.00
two patrons lists	20.00
Room Rental for meeting	15.00
Dues	23.00

Treasurer Office:

Stamps	10.00
Rubber Endorsement Stamp	14.16
Ribbon	4.16
Envelopes	1.03

Total Disbursements 2864.79

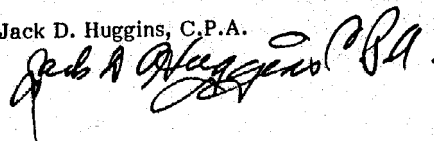
Balance of Cash Available For Use, July 31, 1983 \$ 2,756.85

In addition to above, which I enclose herewith a check for \$ 2,756.85 drawn on TEC bank account at Centerre Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, formerly known as First National Bank in St. Louis.

In addition I enclose typewriter ribbon used, as paid for above. In addition I enclose bank deposit stamp paid for above.

Prepared and submitted by:

Jack D. Huggins, C.P.A.



A LITTLE BIT OF THIS AND A LOT THAT

BY LEE MARTIN, N.L.G.
BEAUMONT, CALIF.

The San Diego TEC meeting is now history and the events of that get together will remain in the mind of all who were fortunate to attend.

I met so many longtime collectors that it isn't possible to list them all as I know I will forget somebody, so let me simply say that although this was my last ANA convention and TEC meeting it has made me regret my decision to bypass future contacts.

I am now semi-retired and thus the ANA meeting is no longer sponsored for me by COINage and my writing commitments are not exclusively with Miller Publications, so I will be changing my horizons. I am writing for COINage, regularly but not exclusively. There will be an article in the October issue of COINage about elongated coins by the way, I do hope you all see it.

But back to the TEC meeting. I was guest speaker and must say it was a very unusual setting. As I began my slide talk I suddenly saw water running down the cheek of an onlooker. Now I know my talks are pretty sad but no one ever cried before. I was relieved to see that the individual with the wet check was as surprised as I was. It seems that the ceiling had sprung a leak. Just goes to show you that even the building thought I was all wet.

The slide show went about as well as expected, with not more than half the audience falling asleep. Another group was to polite to drift into dreamland, they walked out! Those who had the courage to stay were rewarded by president Sally with a selection of many donated elongated coins donated by the TEC members.

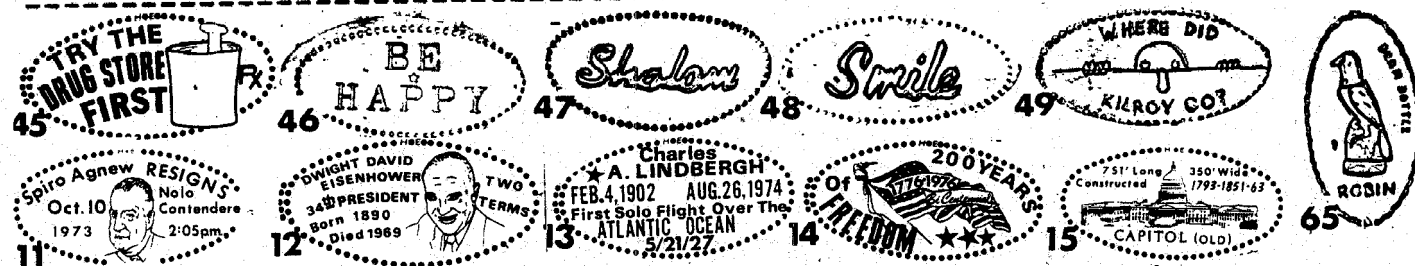
The TEC booth of our group was "manned" by two ladies who not only introduced our hobby to untold visitors but met members and formed a contact point that was much appreciated. Sally Kirka and Virginia Aldridge are the gals who held the spotlight for TEC so superbly. We all owe them a vote of thanks.

Incidentally, your editor, Sally Kirka is now a member of the Numismatic Literary Guild having been accepted by that organization because of her many articles in various newsletters and for being your Editor. Congrats to a gal who has worked hard over the years to serve in that difficult position.

I was very impressed by the number of new issues that were available at the convention. Frank Brazzell, that outstanding roller was there and this gentleman who has helped the hobby in so many ways had examples of his work and a brochure which must have intrigued those who saw it.

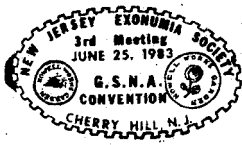
California Collectors of Elongateds were represented at the meeting as several members made the trip from Orange County. This group meets once a month and is the ONLY organization dedicated to elongated coins that does so. It has excellent speakers, a nice meeting place in Tustin, Ca. and always gives away coins to those who attend. If you are in the area why not drop in. Details can be obtained by writing any of the members or this writer.

That does it for now. Wish this could have been more interesting but I am t--i--r--e--d.



SHORT NOTICE DESIGN, THANKS FRANK!

BY JACK WILCOX
NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J.



The club officers asked me to design the 1983 New Jersey Exonumia elongated coin on May 23rd only one month's notice. I promised to do my best, so when I came home, I hopped right to it.

Checking the Hard Times token catalog furnished the idea for the design and made my job much easier. I zeroxed off the two Howell Works tokens, Low #81 and #163 both New Jersey issues. My rough sketch was made by pasting the token copies and lettering as follows; NEW JERSEY EXONUMIA SOCIETY - 3rd. MEETING JUNE 25, 1983 (top) - Low #81 token - G.S.N.A. CONVENTION - Low #163 (center) CHERRY HILL, N.J. (bottom). Rolled horizontally, perforated border.

I rushed this rough sketch off to Frank Brazzell asking him to go ahead with it and make any changes he wished and thought best. On June 7th the United Parcel delivered the finished order at our door. Frank as usual came through. Talk about fast SERVICE, wow! My hats off to Frank.

The elongated coins will be ready for our N.J.E.S. meeting and the G.S.N.A. Convention thanks to this wonderful service. It will be fun seeing how my design goes over with our members.

A few elongated coins will be sold at the convention and the bulk will be given to our members.

UNIQUE ELONGATED COIN WITH A HISTORY

BY DOUG FAIRBANKS SR.
JAMESVILLE, N.Y.

The elongated coin I refer to is a Columbian Exposition 1893 issue, rolled and well centered on an 1883 Hawaiian half dollar, ILL-WCE #1.

While I have 152 issues from the 1893 Columbian Expo. of 1892-93, and rolled out on just about everything U.S. and Foreign in various denominations and medals. This above reference issue is the only one I have with "traveling papers." To explain that terminology I have a pink copy dated April 15, 1957 from one D. Wayne Johnson to Maurice Gould exclaiming that he would be most happy to obtain same. In a white letter of April 4, 1962, from Maurice M. Gould to Captain "Brownie" Gill, the coin was promised to Captain Gill, for the sum of between \$65.00 and \$75.00 as soon as located.

In another short white letter note dated March 29, 1966 from Maurice M. Gould to a "Barney," the coin was said to have been listed in the elongated section of the Sunday issue of the Rochester Democrat Chronicle on March 27, 1966. Slated to appear in 39 newspapers. It was claimed to be the "King of Elongated Coins," and was shown as being owned by one Major B. Gill of Albany, N.Y.

In March 1964 issue of "The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine," on page 873, the elongated coin was the only one pictured, both the obverse and reverse, out of 19 Columbian Expo. 1893 issues on various denominations as described. I often wonder where this particular elongated coin was and who, or how many others owned it, between 1893 and 1957?

Remember money was tight in 1893 as it currently is in 1983. To "multilate" a Hawaii half dollar would have been almost un-thinkable at that time. In ending this little story, I'm most happy to say that we know where that coin is now, since it reposes in my personal collection. If you have a unique elongated coin to write about lets hear about it in the TEC NEWS.

YOU CAN'T FIGHT CITY HALL ---- OR CAN YOU?

BY ROY S. FOWLER SR.
SALEM, OREGON

The world of elongated coins has some very interesting stories and this is one of them. Two years ago we received an unusual request for a supply of elongated coins with TWO bridges pictured on them. One, a four lane, cable supported beauty and the other a narrow 60 year old relic. within 65 feet of each other. Many elongated coins have bridges on them but very few are made because they don't want one torn down! Here is the story.

During the 70's when Federal money was plentiful it was decided that the bridge across the Columbia River between Kennewick and Pasco, two of the Tri-cities in Washington, should be replaced. The Tri-cities were booming in the late 70's because of the construction of three nuclear reactors and the Hanford Reservation. With the help of the Federal Government the new bridge was built. Even though it would cost nearly a million dollars, the decision was made to tear down the old one.

Well, City Hall did not reckon with Virginia Devine and her supporters. They reasoned that there was no good reason to tear the bridge down as it could be made useful. They invisioned bicycle and jogging paths, picnic areas, and Craft and Food booths. In other words, an open-air over-the-river-Mall. They could see the children looking at the beautiful Columbia River with-out worrying about falling out of a boat or having cars and trucks roaring by. It had been determined that the bridge was perfectly safe.

That has been two years ago and this bridge is still there! Of course it took a lot of legal work to prevent the destruction and \$75,000 bond, several courts and myriads of letters and calls, but it looks like the bridge will stay. It is now on the Nation Register of Historic Places. The final verdict isn't in yet, but it shows that we Americans can and do fight City Hall. And we sometimes win. Virginia, we are with you. Anyone willing to add their two cents worth may write to her at 10720 W. Court, Pasco, Wa. 99301. Tell your media friends about "The Battle of the Bridge!"

Received word from Doug Fairbanks that we lost another TEC member as our friend Charles Mueller of Berwyn, Illinois passed away on April 18, 1983. I know in the last year or so Charles Mueller had suffered a stroke, so has been very sick in recent months. I didn't know him to well but he did write to me a few times. He was a true collector of elongated coins and enjoyed the hobby very much.

Our deepest sympathy to his wife and family from all the TEC officers and members. I know we have one or two of his grandchildren still in TEC. I wish I could write you more on Mr. Mueller but I haven't received a word from his family. He will be sadly missed by his friends in TEC.

John Spadone has asked me to make a note to all rollers. It seems that Ralph Jones started a Presidential series of all Presidents of the U.S. He did do many or until "I think" Kennedy. Now the collectors of this series want to know if any roller of elongated coins will continue this series. I have a feeling all the president's are on coins but most of the last few years were made by different people. If anyone has coins of presidents from Kennedy on, lets hear from them and how much the coins are?

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SEVENTY-ONE YEAR OLD LUCKY CENT, WELCOME HOME!

BY JACK WILCOX
NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J.

My good friend Doug Fairbanks, sent me information on several of his "unlisted elongated coins" acquired last fall. One Doug had listed as lucky ¢ #24 caught my eye. It reads as follows; NEW BRUNSWICK WEEK/Lucky. Swastika center, horseshoe with ends down, /CENT/ May 26, June 1 1912. Rolled border. This is a lot like the Canada #7 but I had a hunch it could be from our hometown for it is also like the N.J. AC#2 and N.J. PAT#1 both 1910 Lucky Cent issues. This called for some interesting research at the local New Brunswick, N.J. library just a short drive from our home.

I asked the reference librarian for the micro film on the local paper for the May 26 to June 1, 1912, which happily were still available. Low and behold the ads for this week appeared "NEW BRUNSWICK WEEK" on all the pages and my hunch proved correct! Now if I could only talk Doug into parting with his "unlisted Luckt Cent."

I wrote back to Doug with the new found information and asked if he would sell me this local elongated coin for our Home-Town token and medal collection that my wife Peg and I have been building since 1967. Naturally Doug replied sorry, but he did promise if a duplicate turned up it would be mine. "It's yours Jack and wish me luck Doug said. I've had my fingers crossed up until the other day when luck came my way. Doug's insured letter containing this seventyone year old N.J. Lucky Cent arrived July 9, 1983. My, what a nice addition to our New Jersey collection and it certainly is a favorite piece!

Many thanks Doug for your thoughtfulness is really appreciated. Now our next step is to see that the unlisted LUCKY ¢ #24 is cataloged N.J. NB#1. It would also be interesting to learn who the roller was of these early 1900's Lucky Cents? This information would certainly be welcomed to all the elongated coin collectors. Lets hear from you if you know!

ANYONE CATCH IT?

BY JOHN SPADONE
MIAMI, FLA.

Correction! Anyone catch it? In the TEC NEWS, April, May, June 1983 issue, on page 14 in article "Military Secret" by John G. Spadone, which everyone should read to enjoy the hobby.

Theres a small "K" not an "R" in the water below Tylon and Peresp here on elongated coin. This could be the engravers or rollers initials. Anyone living in New York City near Metro, Library can drop in and do a little researching. Theres where material from the New York Worlds Fair 1939 is on file.

Just received a letter from a reader wanting to know if the Doodle-bug elongated coin exists and what does it look like? I've never seen the "Doodle-bug" elongated coin but I do know it was rolled out at the Chicago Worlds Fair 1933, by Maurice Ferman. He rolled 42 Doole-bugs-elongated coins on June 4, 1934 and 54 on June 5, 1934. They were sold for 5 cents each and using your penny in the machines. There were many more rolled on different days of the fair to. Those are the two days I have record of seeing.

In my opinion the Doodle-bug elongated coin could be one of these little cars people pay to ride in circles. I'm not positive, just guessing. With readers help we can solve this mystery of 49 years ago. People from that era are still around and can be of great help in supplying the answers. Anyone that wants to know more about the above information please write with an S.A.S.E. to John G. Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171 Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33055.

THE CURIOUS CASE OF EXPOSURE TO, AND CONSEQUENCES OF CATCHING THE CONTAGIOUS "ELONGATED COINITIS SYNDROME"

BY LONNIE T. CAZIN
EVANSTON, WY.

Who: Unsuspecting, innocent me, Lonnie T. Cazin. What: Exposure to "crazy copper coins" commonly called "Elongated Coins." When: August 1980 thru present date. Where: Cincinnati, Ohio ANA convention. Why: Because of unique carriers of the "ECS" condition. How: is as follows.

Although I had seen a few elongated cents at bourse tables here and there and was indeed rather fascinated by them. My first recollection actually owning a "crazy copper cent," commonly known as an elongated cent, was when my husband, Roger, and I were at the 1980 ANA convention in Cincinnati. A springtly adorable gentleman stopped us on the bourse floor and cheerfully introduced himself as he pressed an elongated penny into my hand. I was, to say the least, totally delighted and enthralled by Mr. Cliff Roth as he related to us that he and his lovely wife were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary that year. Cliff was so happy, and he wanted to "share this special occasion with others," which he did through his generosity by giving to all those people he came upon an elongated cent that he had especially for that event. Thanks so very much to Cliff Roth! A true carrier of the "Elongated Coinitis Syndrome." He was the first person to spark an already smoldering curiosity of mine which was prime for fanning into the flame of a fever.

I could no longer be just a fascinated bystander. I was immediately hooked! Whenever I spotted a table (which was very few) with a display of those elongated cents, my heart would beat faster and the palms of my hands would begin to perspire as I worked up the courage to shyly ask, "May I please have one of those?" That was brazen for me! But, I was tickled pink with delight when the bourse table merchant would willingly part with that odd little piece of "crazy copper" and allow us to be on our way to conduct our other business at hand with no questions asked. The first one was from Mid-Continent Coins from Kansas City, MO. That made two "crazy copper" treasures now in my possession. I know I left for home to Evanston, WYO. with three of them tucked inside my coin purse and carried them around in the same purse for the next two years.

I picked up a couple more elongated coins in New Orleans at the 1981 ANA convention. They are temporarily mislaid, but never fear, they will show up soon.

Then the year of the BIG PLUNGE came for me in August 1982 at the Boston ANA convention. Dear IRVING CANTER whom we had met in New Orleans the previous year, became contagious carrier #2 of "Elongated Coinitis" to me. He fanned the flames of my fever tremendously into a total outbreak of the disease by giving to me several elongated coins that he had rolled along with some others, about six in all. He's an absolutely adorable fellow and a very sincere and kind man.

Also at the Boston ANA convention, Sally Kirka carrier #3 and president of "The Elongated Collectors" association had a table rather strategically located on the bourse floor and I had several occasions to stop and chit-chat with her. Thus, I became further exposed to those "crazy coppers" by Sally's most charming and perky personality. Rog and I had seen Sally and her husband Al, at the hotel where we all stayed and in the restaurant where we ate most our meals. This gave us an opportunity to become better acquainted. As you may recall, Al was just out of the hospital, on oxygen and in a wheelchair at the time. However their devotion to duty and the people in the TEC association was never daunted by personal trials and set backs. They're such a lovely couple.

Well, between Cliff's, Irving's and Sally's contagious enthusiasm and generosity, my exposure became fully developed into an application for "TEC" membership soon after we returned to our home in Evanston, WYO.

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"ELONGATED COINITIS SYNDROME"

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Although Rog prefers to spend his numismatic efforts and \$\$ in other areas, he patiently allows me to share my #2 love in numismatics, elongated coins, with him at every opportunity that arises. (My first love TONED MORGAN DOLLARS exposed to me by \$\$ contagious carrier #1, Roger Bryan.)

I now have my own "Yesterday's Elongateds" by Lee Martin & Dottie Dow and hope to meet those two fine people some day. I would also love to meet Roy and Vance Fowler from whom I've purchased some fun and very well done elongated cents. Would like to meet as well, Frank Brazzell, John Spadone, and others who've written many interesting and informative articles for the TEC NEWS.

I've found some super finds - at least to me - at coin shows we've attended. To name a few: a lucky ¢ on an Indian Head Penny, several U.S. Presidents, a 1901 Pan Pacific Expo with a raised buffalo head in the center representing Buffalo, N.Y. where the event was held. I flipped head over heels for it, (along with several others while searching for a cure for this condition.)

As I see it, THERE IS NO CURE of this "ELONGATED COINITIS SYNDROME" for me. So I'll have to:

A - Be on a lifetime of regular doses of TEC membership contacts and experiences shared as often as possible both on a personal basis and through our regular TEC NEWS publication four times yearly. (TEC people are the best remedy there is.)

B - Conduct a search and buy mission at the various coin shows we attend each year. James Warmus is a good source and has already been most helpful to me.

C - Expose my neighborhood young friends with my enthusiastic, contagious "Elongated Coinitis" fever. I can hardly wait for those that will to catch it and join me in my delirium.

D - Some day, I hope to be able to afford the ultimate treatment, the superb soother of this infectious fever, that of designing and rolling coins on my very own elongated machine. Perhaps it would have a calming effect on my run-away imagination and keep my creative juices flowing under control by turning my own ideas from mere dreams into a reality.

In the meantime, Thanks to Cliff Roth, Irving Canter, Al and Sally Kirka, James Warmus, Roy and Vance Fowler, Lee Martin, Dottie Dow, Frank Brazzell, John Spadone, Mid-Continent Coins and all the rest of you fine folks who made TEC such a pleasure and a great group of which to be a part of. YOU are really what this "Elongated Coinitis Syndrome" is all about. Who wants to be cured? NOT ME!!!



I read the article by Jack Wilcox "slow going collecting Uncle Sam's coins," on page four of April 1983 TEC NEWS. He lists nine Uncle Sam elongated coins by years and designers. He asked the readers to add different Uncle Sam elongated coins to his list. He also encourages the collectors to collect by theme for more fun and interest in the hobby.

Now that we have gone this far, what do we know about the subject? Who was Uncle Sam and how did he come about?

Uncle Sam was actually "Samuel Wilson" a government meat supplier and inspector of Troy, N.Y. during the War of 1812. He would stamp the initial E.A. for Elbert Anderson who was the principle contractor and U.S. (for the United States) on each barrel of supplies to U.S. Army.

The legend started as a joke in October 1812 when the N.Y. Governor was visiting the E. S. Wilson meat company. He asked what the U.S. initials on the barrels of meat stood for? Another inspector remarked, it stands for our "Uncle Sam Wilson" who inspects the meat for the U.S. Army. Later the plant workers joined the Army and spread the story, that they worked for the man who represented the United States. In 1813 the newspaper referred to the U.S. Army men as Uncle Sam's men. Five months later reference to Uncle Sam was printed in Broadside, published in Albany, N.Y. The visiting French Journalist in 1813 wrote home, that the Americans are waking up to the fact that their Uncle Sam is a mighty fine man. In 1825 the Federal employees in Washington, D.C. told visitors in jest, "we work for Uncle Sam."

In August 1, 1854 the N.Y. newspapers wrote about the death of Samuel Wilson, an aged, worthy and formerly enterprising citizen of Troy, N.Y. will remind those who were familiar with the incident of the War of 1812 of the popular nickname for the "United States."

Mr. Wilson was an extensive packer, and had the contract for supplying the Northern Army with beef and pork. He was known everywhere and spoken of as "Uncle Sam" and the U.S. branded on the heads of barrels for the Army which were originally the initials of "Uncle Sam Wilson," who later became associated with the familiar term United States. He rose from a meat inspector to a national symbol. Although Uncle Sam is now considered the personification of the United States, it was his work for the Army that gained him fame.

Uncle Sam, the man most often depicted on Recruiting Posters, first appeared on the scene asking for Volunteers for the War of 1812. The illustrations of today's famous Sam dates back to 1916 when the famous artist James Montgomery was commissioned by N.Y. State to paint the now famous department poster, to spur enlistments in 1917. It was then that the "I WANT YOU" slogan was added. The poster was so effectived, it was revived and used again during W.W. II. In 1962 the Army recalled Uncle Sam to active duty again in conjunction with the national observance of the Sesquicentennial of the birth of the legend in Troy, N.Y.

COINS DONATED

The elongated coins donated for the October issue of the TEC NEWS were donated by Dottie Dow. These coins will be given out while they last and then we will give the coins that we have. We don't always have as many as we need so we try to do the best we can. Yet all will be given. Thank you Dottie Dow for remembering us as your coins are appreciated.

Deadline for articles and ads is Nov. 16, 1983. Send at once if you can.

MY TWO ROBBERIES

BY ED BLACK
LAKELAND, FLA.

I hope my stories of my two robberies will be of some help to others, who have coin insurance policies and have not been aware of what may happen.

I have had two robberies. The first occurred on August 16, 1981. The second one was on March 19th of this year. I have been insured under the ANA ALL-RISK Coin Insurance Plan, for about 10 years. H. Wohlers and Company are the agents for the group plan. They are located in Chicago, but the company who issued my policy through them was the First State Insurance Company of Wilmington, Delaware. When a claim is filed, an adjuster is selected from GAB, a business service organization in Chicago.

At the time of the robbery, I was insured for \$16,000. and was paying an annual premium of \$206.00. This covered coins at home and those in three safe-deposit boxes.

I reported the first robbery via telephone to H. Wohlers and Company. They requested that I forward to them a complete list of what was stolen and a report in detail of what and how it happened along with the police report. A part of the letter I sent is repeated below.

"As per your request, I am enclosing a general list of what was stolen from my home, August 16, 1981 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. a copy of the Sheriff's report and my statement of how it happened.

My wife and I usually go to church or go to a Farmers Market nearby every Sunday morning. We left our mobile home at 8 a.m. this Sunday morning. We arrived home at 11:45 a.m. and noticed that someone had forced open the Florida room front door with its two locks and a chain. The house was a mess. Every drawer and every cabinet was thrown on the floor. They had stolen everything of real value that we had, including all silverware and jewelry. It certainly was a terrible feeling!

Because we live outside the town limits, we immediately phoned the County Sheriff's Department. Two deputies arrived shortly after 1 p.m. They requested a list of what was stolen, the value, my statement and gave me a temporary report. A lady deputy came later and took fingerprints all afternoon. I notified all coin dealers in the neighborhood to be on the lookout for any of my easily identifiable items that were stolen.

Some of the collections stolen had taken me years to assemble and were kept at home because they were too large for my large safe-deposit boxes. They were the 13 large PNC albums from 99 Co., a complete double set of Heraldic Art Medals, my ANA convention medals, my almost complete Token and Medal Society medals and my Assay Commission medals. I can furnish you with any additional information you may wish. A three page list of US coins, proof sets, mint sets, foreign coins, US Paper Money and many other numismatic items that were stolen accompanied the above letter. I was lucky none of my elongated coins were taken at this time. They were in 2x2's in the bank.

Wohlers & Company gave my letter and list to an adjuster. He phoned me to say that I would have to make a statement to be TAPE RECORDED with my permission about the robbery! I did and I sent a letter to them telling them of the robbery. The ANA told me they had a reward program and explained how it worked. On November 20, 1981, I received a check for \$7,117.64. I had claimed more but this was what I was to take. I was not satisfied but took it. The Mobile Home Insurance Company paid for other things stolen such as jewelry, silverware, etc. I have come to the conclusion that the thieves were watching until we weren't home. I call the Sheriff's department regularly to see if they caught the criminals, but no such luck! More on the second robbery in another article.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Thanks to Ginnie Aldridge for the help she gave me at the TEC table. It was really appreciated by me. Many that were to help never showed up. Some members the last minute couldn't make the California trip and I can't blame them as it was an expensive trip for most. So the help that Ginnie Aldridge gave was a great help to me. Just see the list of new members we got on another page. So we did well at the TEC table in San Diego, California. Thank you kindly Ginnie.

Also thanks to Frank Brazzell for all the elongated coins and the free ads and coins he had donated for the TEC table. This really helped TEC a lot. You'd be surprised how many stopped at the table to ask how elongated coins were made? Frank listed all on his ad so everyone could read and ask questions. So many people stopped and took a copy to look over more carefully at home. Thanks Frank as a good idea of where to have coins made. Many were asking me, but where do you have these coins made. So I gave them the article that Frank had made up.

A thanks also goes out for the outstanding program of slides that Lee Martin gave at the TEC meeting. I know many told me and wrote to me we should have more of this. Even many of the rollers of elongated coins learned something out of this as I found out a few tricks I can do better rolling out my coins. So thanks for a very interesting program Lee Martin. Anyone interested in giving a program for Detroit in 1984, let me hear from you. Only keep your program about elongated coins, or some thing to do with elongated coins. I'm sure everyone is interested in learning more about how the elongated coins are made. Maybe someone, or maybe Frank Brazzell can bring his rolling machine to Detroit. Its fun to have the members roll out their own coin. I know when my friends come over our house I let them roll out a coin or two. Even though I'm ready to help them as at times its not that easy. I roll all my coins by hand and if I can do it so can you. So anyone interested in putting on a program for 1984 in Detroit, please write to me at once.

Our get well wishes to Mrs. Louis (Mildred) Wejnert Sr., wife of TEC member Louis Wejnert, who had three major cancer operations just before the summer started. I was told they think they have all the cancer out. So heres hoping that Mildred is on the road to better health, from all the officers and meembers of TEC, please get well.

Folks if anyone wants elongated coins made for themselves. Remember Frank Brazzell makes them. For more information write to him at this address, 2224 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, Ind. 47807. Many people have been calling me and I try to help all I can. Watch for ads in Tec News for others making elongated coins. I know Chester Rogers also makes elongated coins to. His address is P.O. Box 553, Leachville, Ark. 72438.

Vance Fowler bought his family a new home so wants the members to know his new address is, 4090 Brush College Road, N.W., Salem, Oregon 97304. Vance is also known as "The Cimenter Group" and also the "Penny Scenes of Hawaii." So dont forget folks when you write to him use his new address. Thanks Vance for letting us know as it helps us all a lot.

Pearl Crabb wrote in asking who rolled the elongated coin the American Old type musket with five pointed star at either end? Who can tell me who made the musket? Who can give me some information? The reason is she thinks this gun may be made by a brother of her great-grandfather. So Gus Meccrello can you help her out with any information?

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Have a coin for sale, please write to the Editor Sally Kirka. Send a sample so I can write about the coin. As my write up free, your's is a paid ad. Give price of elongated coins and your correct address.

 Wanted: By Betty Evans, 306 S. Van Ness Ave., Upland, Calif. 91786 wants to buy elongated coins on sports, specially on Jackie Robinson. Write for more information. Betty makes beautiful covers to go with the coins.

Trade: John H. Wilcox, 310 Washington Place, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902. Will trade N.J.ac #7 for N.J.ac #10 or N.J. pat #1 or will purchase. All letters will be answered.

For Sale: R.W. Dillard, P.O. Box 161, Fenton, Mich. 48430. Has Eagles - 1983 State Convention, Flint, Mich. cent at 50¢ each, or 3 for \$1.00, or clad dimes 75¢ each or 2 for \$1.00. One of each \$1.00 (dime and penny) Each order must include S.A.S.E.

For Sale: Ginnie Aldridge, 515 Pinehurst Ave., Colonial Heights, VA., 23834. She has the fifth annual elongated cent commemorating the A.N.A. convention. They are 75¢ each and a S.A.S.E.

Will Trade: Bob Brown, 1801 Central, Canon City, Colorado 81212, has five different elongateds to trade with five of yours (different). He also sells them for 50¢ each, plus a S.A.S.E. Remember if you order five coins it may take more stamps when you mail them.

For Sale: John Spadone, 4872 N.W. 171st Terr., Miami, Florida 33055, has an elongated book "Yesterday's Elongateds" by Martin & Dow. Write to him for more information and don't forget that S.A.S.E. when writing.

For Sale: Cecil G. Walls, 1510 N. Harding St., Orange, Calif. 92667, has four new coins for sale. One is a smiling face saying, "you will always have your happy day." #2 is Leroy Satchel, baseball greatest pitcher, #3 an Indian Prayer and #4 a nice ship, "Star of India. These coins are 50¢ each plus S.A.S.E. Make sure you put extra stamp when ordering more.

For Sale: Doug Fairbanks Sr., 5937 Beadle Drive, Jamesville, N.Y. 13078 has an Elongated coin fixed price listing for I think three dollars post-paid. Some of the coins for sale are World and State Fairs, Expositions Fraternal, Religious, Lucky Cents, Political, Presidents, Space related, Airplanes, Ships, Automobiles, and much more misc. on cents to silver dollars. 164 pages in all.

For Sale: Claude Watt, 1237 W. Palm, Orange, Calif. 92668 has a N.C.O.C. elongated coins for sale for a \$1.00 each, plus an S.A.S.E. The money for these coins are split between the 11 coin clubs in Calif. The coin is made for the 16th annual coin show in Nov. So order your coin early as they may go fast.

New price list ready by The Long-Gators, 4048 Pentiction Circle N.E., Salem, Oregon 97303. To get Ray Fowlers new price list, send a S.A.S.E. envelope. Please the long envelope.

If you have a coin for Buy-Sell-Trade send the information in at once to your editor. This is free only for elongated coins only. Also my write up is free and yours is a paid ad. In paid ads you can write more about your coins, as I can only give you so much free publicity.

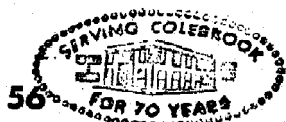
ELONGATED COIN SUGGESTIONS

BY DOUG FAIRBANKS, SR.
JAMESVILLE, N.Y.

One of the numerous questions I receive in my mail, is "what would to do with 100-300 of given elongated coins?" My answers, also come from my mail and in many instances have utilized the multiple dupes, found on my fixed-priced listing.

One person located a large oval picture of the Statue of Liberty and framed it with elongated coins, both modern and oldies. I do understand that one man may be making a large oval clock, using only N.C.O.C. coin club dimes. Another couple of good ideas, are to rout out and there-by sort of inlay a glass top coffee-table, with the U.S. Presidents, United States, or Flags of all types. Those who specialize in a particular segment of the elongated coin collecting hobby, might also consider doing something like this with all automobiles, airplanes, Space related etc. Personally, I would like to attempt to rout out and inlay my desk top, under glass with personal storecards.

May well try this out, later on after completion of up-coming surgery. I believe out there some-where in our ranks is a person who has enlarged photographs of the following listed, framed with like elongated coins, Columbian Exposition 1893 (ILL-wce's) Belgion Village, (ILL-CPIE 16) Republic of China, (ILL-CPIE 22) Egyptian Pavilion (ILL-CPIE 23) American Indian Villages (ILL-CPIE's 30-31-32-32a) Italian Pavilion (ILL-CPIE 33) and Festival Hall and Central Cascades (MO-SIWF 9). The photo to be copied and or enlarged, can be located at the library, or purchased at Flea Markets. Elongated coins to be used in framing should be either copper-cleaned, or left "as is" for older "Antiqued" appearance. Do you have any ideas along this line of endeavor?



BUY - SELL - Trade

Wanted: Doug Fairbanks Sr., 5937 Beadle Dr., Jamesville, N.Y. 13078. All kinds of elongated coins (rolled-out pennies, etc.) of World and State Fairs, Expositions, Fraternal, Religious, Lucky Cents and other major or minor events, to include Political, Presidential and Holidays.

For Sale: Gus Meccarello, 228 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12606. Gus has an inventory sale of a 100 different elongated coins for \$25.00 plus \$2.00 postage handling. Many of these coins never been sold before.

For Sale: Cliff Roth, 12718 Hart Street, No. Hollywood, Calif., 91605. Has a set of penny, dime, nickel, quarter and a Canadian cent for sale for \$6.00 a set post-paid. A real nice set as I was given a set. This is the set of King Tut's coins.

Wanted: by Mrs. Betty Evans, 306 Van Ness Ave., Upland, Calif., 91786. Betty wants all elongated coins that have anything to do with sports, or Historical events. Please write and state what you have and price. As of now she is looking for a coin of Jackie Robinson.

There is one more person that has made an elongated coin of Mt. Rushmore and a South Dakota the Sunshine State made but we don't know who made it or his correct address. Will you please write to Editor Sally Kirka so we can put in so members can write to you and buy your coins. Help!

THE SECOND ROBBERY

BY ED BLACK
LAKELAND, FLA.

The SECOND robbery occurred on Saturday night March 19, 1983. This was not a break-in. The robbers stole my car with all its contents. I had 13 small hand bags in the trunk rack that had coins in them. There was more than I usually left in the car to go to the Farmers Market the following morning, because I had given a talk on coin collecting to a Ladies Guild meeting that week. I had however, taken the more valuable coins out of the car and into the house before going two houses away to play cards with some neighbors.

Again, the thieves must have known that I do play cards with my wife friends every Saturday night. I leave the house at 7:30 p.m. they arrived before 8 p.m. We have a very good CRIME WATCH in operation. Two of my neighbors saw another car in my carport but the smart crooks had used a car almost duplicate of my daughter's car who comes and visits us very often. So my neighbors thought it was o.k.

My car had been locked and secured. The thieves drilled a lock out of a side door, used a machine to make a key to unlock the lock on the steering wheel. Then they drilled the lock out of the glove compartment, made a key to get into the trunk rack. They drove the car away probably before they did the latter.

Of course we immediately notified the Sheriff's Department. They made out a report. I wrote Wohlers and Company, the ANA Insurance Agency. They appointed an adjuster, the same one I had in the first robbery. I again tape recorded my story, made a list of what had been stolen. This time there were about 800 elongated coins taken. Some 50 of which were my older ones.

There were not many real rare coins in the car but I had many types of things that I had shown to the Ladies Guild meeting that week. I estimated about 3,000 to 4,000 dollars in value. I reported my car stolen to my auto insurance people and reported other items in the car to my mobile home insurance company. They have since paid my claims in full.

About four days later, I received a phone call from the Sheriff's Department saying that they had located my car and would I come to a place behind an all night theater's parking lot and pick it up. I awoke one of my neighbors who accompanied me and we drove the car home. There was little car damage but everything else was gone. The deputy sheriff took a statement and said he had fingerprinted the car (there were no signs of that) and said he would have another deputy out in the morning.

I now had to advise the insurance adjuster that the car was found but no coins. He again tape recorded my story and he said he might run into a little difficulty because the policy read "I was not insured for the coins in a car that was unattended". I argued that my robbery in the house happened when the coins were "Unattended." He wrote me a letter after he returned from a weeks vacation saying that I could not collect anything.

I then wrote to the First State Insurance Company and explained to them my opinion. I was told to read the policy further and that it said, also that the coins were not insured in a car that was UNOCCUPIED. My policy in fine print said only UNATTENDED and was dated 1973. I have then rewritten First State Insurance Company to state what my old only policy reads. I believe the new policies do say UNOCCUPIED. So in conclusion, I hope I might possibly help someone that may have a similar thief.

The next deadline for articles for the TEC NEWS is Nov. 16, 1983. If you have a good article on or about elongated coins, why not send it in.

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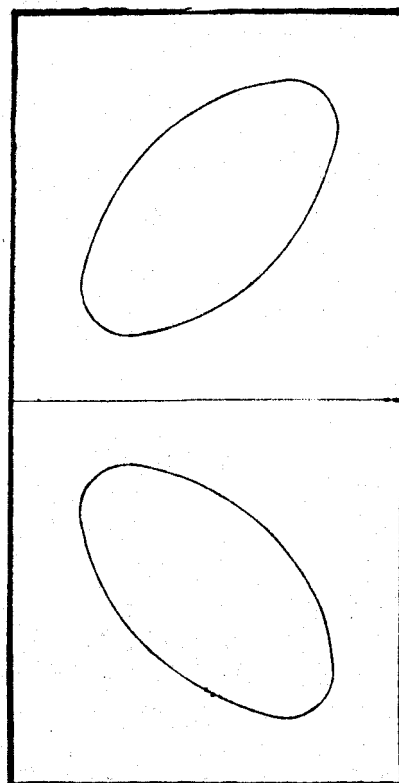


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